

Today and Tomorrow Three Specials in Ladies' Linen Suits

\$ 8.00 SUITS \$4.50
\$ 8.75 SUITS \$5.00
\$12.00 SUITS \$6.50

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Holiday Handkerchiefs

The largest and best assortment we have ever shown. The small prices put upon them will astonish you. See our window and interior display and note the prices.

Handkerchief Centers

Fine, sheer linen with tiny H. S. border in all popular sizes, 20¢ 25¢ and 30¢.

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With tiny H. S. border in neat designs. Sheer linen, from 35¢ up.

Specials

—FOR—
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

Linen Finish Sheets

Size—81 x 90
90c quality.....at 70¢

Black Satin Duchess

All Silk, Extra Heavy.
\$2.35 quality...at \$1.35

Doll Contest Now On

Every dollar purchase entitles you to four votes.

Get your coupons and vote for your favorite child.

N. S. Sachs Dry Goods Co.,
LIMITED

Nature's Remedy for Rheumatism

Piperazon-Lithron Water

The only natural water that gives prompt help to sufferers from this ailment. You can get it from us.

Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd.,
HOTEL AND FORT STREETS. PHONE 297

Great Bargain Week at Blom's

DOLLARS WORK OVERTIME when they are in this store—and customers get the benefit. Come in and see what one of them—Just One Dollar—will buy.

FRENCH KID GLOVES:

Elbow lengths, black, white, and Tan, originally \$5 and 4; This Week \$3.00

LADIES' CRAVENETTE COATS:

Rainy weather is approaching, and with it the need of a long coat; we have them from \$9 up

REGATTA SUITS:

High grade, for boys, 2-12 years to 10 years, 50 cents and upward.

CHILDREN'S COATS:

Genuine bargains; all colors \$2.75 to \$5.00

NEW BELTS:

Pompadour Hair Rolls, Ribbon Combs, Colored Crochet Cotton.

Blom's,

Opposite Catholic Church

MEDICO'S HOLD ANNUAL MEET

Opening Session Saturday And Waialeale Outing Yesterday

The medics of Honolulu have been in session for the past two days, opening Saturday the seventh annual meeting, and having an outing at Waialeale yesterday. Reports of progress of the Hawaiian Territorial Medical Association were made and papers of importance were read by different members.

An important paper by Dr. Brinck, on "The Control of Leprosy by Segregation," was read by Dr. Currie, the author of the treatise not being able to be present.

"The problem can be concisely stated as follows," stated the writer: "Can a chronic infectious disease of bacterial origin be controlled by the isolation of the infected individual? Reducing the problem to its simplest terms and supposing it to be possible to recognize and to isolate each case of the disease in its incipency, before it has communicated the infection to another individual, we can answer this question at once in the affirmative. In doing so, however, we must remember that we are supposing that we can isolate the diseased individual before he has communicated the disease to another."

Dr. Sinclair opened the session with an address, a part of which is here given: "Ladies and Gentlemen: Your assembling here today marks another milestone in the history of our organization. The past year has been a successful one for this society. The meetings have been held in a well-attended, but the papers contributed have been many and valuable, and I make bold to say they have exhibited an expenditure of time and talent unsurpassed by the contributions to any similar organization, no matter where situated. "The society has done its duty in promoting the harmony it aims to establish in the ranks of our profession. It has brought us together and has shown that we are not competing against one another, but are working for what there is in it. On the contrary, we are all working for the moral elevation of our calling, for the acquisition of a more nearly perfect knowledge of all things pertaining to sickness and health, as well as for the protection of the community against disease and death.

"Not only during the past year, but for many years previously, the work that was the least burdensome duty of this society to perform—the work that was actually most unselfish in its aims—has not won us the appreciation it deserved. Strange to say, it has aroused only antagonism and disparagement. As an example, I refer to the endeavors of this society to perfect the laws regulating the practice of medicine in this Territory.

"In the past, our efforts in this direction have met with nothing but accusations of mercenary and other personal motives. The membership of this society has been alluded to as 'The Medical Trust,' and other terms equally indicative of an ignominious and of either a knowingly—and therefore profit-seeking, perversion of facts—or a culpably hasty or lakadalsical snap judgment."

"We all feel the smart of this unfair and undeserved criticism. Many have expressed their unwillingness to render this society liable to a repetition of such base attacks upon our integrity of purpose. Nevertheless, I am certain that if the matter is given mature consideration, there is not one of us but will agree that this society must persevere in its purpose to secure a law governing the practice of medicine in Hawaii, better adapted to protect the ignorant and credulous from the charlatan and quack, than that now in force.

"The Legislature meets again this year. Let it be the aim of each one of us to accomplish the passage of the bill presented at the last session of the Legislature.

"Let the ignorant blatantly rail at our officious solicitude for the welfare of the community; let the sectarian fanatic frenziedly declaim at our jealousy of his reputed cures; let the evil minded apply his own measure to our motives; let the foolish flaunt the arguments of his wiser and more crafty masters; but let us persevere in our purpose, upheld by a consciousness of right, and justified in our own minds by a sense of duty to ourselves and to the community.

"Another matter for the consideration of our legislative committee is that of the water supply of Honolulu. I will not enter into the details of this plan, as it will be presented to you by our colleague, Dr. Cooper."

Two operations were performed by Dr. Waterhouse, assisted by three others, at the Queen's Hospital yesterday, at which there was a full attendance of the Medical Society. Shortly after noon the party left for Allan Herbert's Kailua bungalow, where they enjoyed a pleasant afternoon.

The election of officers was postponed until this afternoon. Marston Campbell's water plan was

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P. E. R. Strauch
WAITY BLDG. 74 S. KING ST.

approved, and Dr. Hoffman read an interesting paper.

Other papers read were the following: "Suggestion and Suggestibility," by Dr. I. Katsuki. "Some Medical Things Japanese," by Dr. D. Moore. "Report of Work Done in the Service Laboratory During the Past Year," by Dr. D. Currie. "Recent Results in Physico-Chemical Investigations and their Application in Therapeutics," by Dr. George F. Straub. "A New and Simplified Method for the Demonstration of the Bacillus of Hansen," by Dr. Goodhue. "Goutiness," by Dr. Sinclair.

TRIUMPHAL TOUR

(Continued from Page 1)
Yokohama, and to all who have contributed in making our stay in Japan so delightful, and to thank you for your expressions of good will and your generous entertainment.

We feel that you have, by your wonderful reception of the American Fleet and of the Honorary Commercial Commissioners, given expression in the clearest and sincerest way possible, to your desire for the friendship and good will of the American people, and we have no doubt but that the effect will be to bring the people of the two nations closer together.

Through the kindness of your commercial bodies, we have been given the opportunity to visit most of your important industries and cities and to see the agricultural and industrial enterprises and also observe the commercial opportunities which your country possesses.

The Commissioners have viewed with astonishment the proficiency you have attained in bringing the land under the best cultivation for agricultural purposes. As we passed through your country, we observed that you had even utilized the upper hill slopes for the production of rice and tea. Every little patch of ground shows the intense care and attention which your people have bestowed upon it.

We were amazed at the rapidity with which the manufacturing life of your country has sprung into being. We have seen in every direction the smoke of great manufacturing enterprises curling skyward and it is very difficult to realize that these industries date back only a comparatively few years.

We were afforded the opportunity of visiting several large cotton-spinning plants and it was indeed a revelation to note the perfection to which this industry has been brought.

We were particularly pleased to find the very latest methods as regards houses, foods, hospitals, schools and amusements for the employees carried out to such a degree. Many of our manufacturers could study your methods with profit.

We visited the workshops where are manufactured the embroideries, porcelains, bronzes, and lacquerware for which your country is so famous. We were given every opportunity to observe this work as it progressed, step by step, up to the time of its completion. It is well known that for artistic ability and workmanship, the Japanese as a nation are without rivals in these lines. We had not realized, however, the length of time and painstaking care necessary to bring this kind of work to such artistic perfection.

Our party enjoyed visiting your shops and seeing specimens of your industries and much regret that our stay was so limited that it was impossible to devote much more time to this purpose.

Through the exceeding kindness and courtesy of your Minister of Communications and the management of your electric railways, we furnished private trains and every comfort that thoughtfulness could suggest, the Commission was enabled to reach distant points of your country and enjoy some of your beautiful scenery.

At Nikko, we verified your proverb "Do not use the word magnificent till you have seen Nikko." We will never forget the gorgeousness of the coloring around Nikko, brought into beautiful contrast by the intense green of the cryptomeria trees.

On the trip south, Fuji-San showed its magnificent head through the clouds. Your country combines the grandeur of mighty mountains with the loveliness of plains and valleys.

The excursion down the Hozugawa Rapids in boats decorated with garlands will long remain in our memories. The delicacy of the feathery bamboo, blended with the beautiful foliage of the various trees on the slopes of the hills and valleys past which we were borne by the rushing stream, offered a softness and richness in the landscape that reminds us of the Italian valleys.

On every hand we found that nature and man had worked hand in hand for the good of all. On the slopes of the hills there were evidences that forestry is not the least among your sciences.

We look prophetically into the future and firmly believe that the progress of Japan in the past is but a trifle compared with the progress in manufacture and commerce which is before you as gradually you apply all the resources and advantages at your command.

Thanksgiving Dainties



Get your order in early—there will be a big rush the last few days. PHONE 76.

J. M. Levy & Co., Ltd.
FAMILY GROCERS KING ST. NEAR BETHEL.

We leave with regret this land which has united so closely art and nature and will ever cherish in our memories these pleasant days among you which have passed only too quickly.

We assure you that we will never be satisfied until we have had the opportunity to entertain a similar Commission from Japan to the United States.

We know that, owing to our want of knowledge of your language and customs, we must have violated at least some of your social usages and have at times failed to fully realize the courtesies extended. If any such cases should come to your notice, we trust that you will understand that all of our shortcomings, be they omissions or commissions, were of the head and not of the heart.

THE HONORARY COMMERCIAL COMMISSION REPRESENTING THE PACIFIC COAST CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE, U. S. A.: F. W. DOHRMAN, Chairman.

The following extract is from a speech delivered by K. Matsukata, D. C. L., Yale University, chairman of the Kobe Chamber of Commerce and president of the Kawasaki Dockyard Co., Ltd., at a luncheon given on board the S. S. Salkio Maru, in honor of the Honorary Commercial Commissioners Representing Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast, U. S. A., on November 1, 1908:

Well, Ladies and Gentlemen, you know, and have heard very often since your arrival on Japanese shore, words expressive of our indebtedness to you, and of our appreciation of our time-honored relation to the United States, but let me repeat once more, if you please, our obligation toward your country; and, on your return home, if you will kindly tell it to your friends, I shall feel grateful. We hope you understand fully that we are not saying it as a compliment that Japanese progress and Japanese civilization are largely indebted to America. I mean it, and we really owe very, very much to you. Let me give here a few instances.

"Commodore Perry, our benefactor, who can never be forgotten by any of us as long as Japan exists as a nation, came to our shore over fifty years ago to negotiate for the United States a treaty of amity and commerce. Politically speaking, a large majority of our people, then, were opposed to the opening of our country, and adverse to foreign intercourse of any kind.

"However, we were forced to open our country and conclude a treaty against our will for the sake of humanity and the advancement of civilization. Since then we have realized that we were mistaken as a nation in entertaining the idea to exclude ourselves from the membership of the family of nations. This treaty may be said to have laid the foundation of the present status of Japan, and the landing spot of our benefactor, Commodore Perry, at Uraga is now marked with a permanent and superb monument to his spirit.

"Now let me ask for your indulgence while I dwell for a moment on the trade relations between the

United States and Japan. Nor do we need to go back very far to get at our point. Our customs returns of 1883 showed that our imports from the United States of America were three million one hundred and eighty-seven thousand yen and our exports to the United States thirteen million three hundred forty-seven thousand four hundred and eighty yen.

"Results of our hard labor, reflected upon the customs returns of 1907, when the imports from the United States enormously increased to the amount of \$9,967,362 yen, nearly twenty-seven times in value for the last twenty-five years. I would like to call your attention to the fact that half of the imports are brought into this port of the value of \$8,570,738 yen. Now going back to the exports of last year of the United States from this country is \$131,101,915 yen. That shows we have increased only ten times for the past twenty-five years. Your increase of twenty-seven times in comparison with our increase of ten times for the same period of 25 years may be called enormous, and such increase as this could not be explained unless it is based upon a sound basis of commercial morality.

"Nationality, race distinction, and language have no significance whatever in your eyes, being absorbed in the great and deep common humanity of American spirit. Being led by you, we will march shoulder to shoulder against any common enemy of humanity and the progress of civilization. The bond of union thus formed between us, cemented by the loftiest sense of man is proof against any storm of yellow papers and jingoists that may rage against it. Thus the relation between the United States and Japan is inviolable.

"Our honored guests, we bid you farewell, hoping you will carry away with you the pleasantest memories of our land and people. Though we bid you farewell our desire would be to keep you longer among us, and, though with the progress of the world the Pacific Ocean appears like a little pond, we wish you a safe and joyous voyage back to your beloved families and friends."

C. M. Cooke of this city, vice chairman of the Honorary Commercial Commission, had the following to say regarding the reception accorded the American trade representatives in Japan:

"Not only from the men of rank and high standing, but from the common people as well, from women and children as well as the men, came the 'Banzais' that greeted us wherever we went. We were feted and entertained at Yokohama, Tokio, Kioto, Osaka, Nikko, and Kobe, as well as all along our route of travel. "In each instance we were met by delegations, many of which presented addresses of welcome. We were the recipients of many presentations. One of the latter was a pass, good on every railroad in Japan as well as Korea. We were tendered special cars and, in some instances, special trains.

"One of the best features of the trip is that all of the members of the commission kept well throughout the journey.

"There is a most friendly feeling in Japan, as far as we could observe for the American people. What Commodore Perry did for Japan was repeatedly referred to.

"The delegation believes that this mission is going to be of great benefit in the future, as far as trade relations with Japan are concerned, but how great, of course, only time can tell.

"We found the country in a prosperous condition, generally. The rice crop this year is something 120 per cent. greater than that of last year and prosperity seems to be general throughout the country.

"The delegates all return home deeply impressed by the kindness of the Japanese people and the consideration which was accorded us on every hand. We had a delightful trip and, though we enjoyed ourselves greatly, we are glad to be back."

We have received our

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Personal Attention Given to Cuisine and Table Service at All Hours. Best Meals at Reasonable Prices.
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